SULZER TO WALK TO INAUGURATION

Reaches Executive Mansion By Parlor Car and Auto.

ATTENDS A BIG BALL

Will Send in Names of New State Civil Service Commissioners To-night.

SPEAKS OUTDOORS TO-DAY

Public Reception at Capitol. Then the Governor and Mrs. Sulzer Receive.

ALBANY, Dec. 31 .- Gov.-elect William Sulzer arrived in Albany to-day. He got a kind reception as he passed through the railroad station with Mrs. Sulzer and her three sisters. Mr. Sulzer didn't ride to Albany in a day coach because there was none on the train and he didn't walk from the railroad station to the Executive Mansion because the women of his party and the baggage made the use of an Executive Mansion automobile convenient.

As he was passing through the crowd in the station one enterprising aspirant for office leaned over the shoulders of the crowd and thrusting a long envelope into the Governor-elect's face shouted: "Hey, Governor, here is a letter from United States Senator O'Gorman.

The Governor smiled, took the letter and crushing it in his pocket passed on without comment. The Governor announced the appoint-

ment of Valentine Taylor as his personal legal adviser and to-morrow night expects to send a few more appointments to the Senate for confirmation, including a State Superintendent of Public

It is expected that he will name the three new State Civil Service Commissioners to-morrow. The names men-tioned to-night were Jacob F. Neu of Brooklyn, Jemes F. Lavery of Pough keepsie and Dr. M. Wolf of the Tenth York Assembly district, an old friend of the Governor's. Mr. Lavery is a Republican.

Mr. Sulzer was met at the station by the new Lieutenant-Governor, Martin H. Glynn, Eckford C. de Kay, military secretary to Gov. Dix; Chester B. Platt, E. Gilbert Schermerhorn and a moder ately large crowd of Albany people many of whom know him personally The Governor permitted a group picture of the Sulzer party to be taken outside of the station after he had insisted that Lieut.-Gov.-elect Glynn become one of

the group. At the Executive Mansion he was welcomed by Gov. Dix. Because of a and is 38 years old. slight accident growing out of a sudden jar of her automobile, Mrs. Dix was not at the mansion when the new Governor arrived. She met the Governor and Mrs. Sulzer later. Sulzer and Dix were photographed outside the Executive Mansion, after which Gov. Dix escorted Mr. Sulzer, Mrs. Sulzer and Mrs. Sulzer eceived the suffragette pikrims at the zer's three sisters, the Misses Frances. Beatrice and Elizabeth Rodelheim of after accepting their message told the Philadelphia, through the Executive

Silzer and Mrs. Silzer, Chief Judge Edgar H. Cullen of the Court of Appeals and Miss. Carles, Mrs. and Mrs. Hearst, former Addit-Gen, and Mrs. Nelson H. Henry of New York, State Engineer John A. Bensel and Mrs. Henry of New York, State Engineer John A. Bensel Agent Mrs. Early of State-elect Mitchell May and Mrs. May, Lieut.-Gov. Thomas F. Conway and Mrs. May, Lieut.-Gov. Thomas F. Conway and Mrs. Kennedy, Scretary of State-elect Witchell May and Mrs. Kennedy, Scretary of State-elect Witchell Mrs. Solven and State Comproller William Solven. Solven protein and Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy Solven in the self-engineer of State-elect Mitchell Mrs. Solven protein and Solvential Schmidt. Solvential Sc

ber to-morrow when the inaugural exercises are in progress and in conse- SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT READY. I have heard enough from you." quence Gov. Sulzer will speak from the Capitol steps. He will walk from the Executive Mansion to the Capitol tomorrow morning and will be accom-

at this function will be Mrs. Hearst, Mrs. Edward Everett Hale and Miss Caro-Mrs. Perry Belmont and Mrs. Andrew Cunio of New York, Mrs. J. Charles Lippincott of Baltimore and the wives "Section 1. [Every male citizen of the Was not prepared to give any opinion until he had read it carefully. Lippincott of Baltimore and the wives age of 21 years! Every citizen, regardless of State officials.

Picks Valentine Taylor, a Deputy in

and entered the law office of Austen G. Fox. who afterward helped him take a

For the past two years Mr. Taylor has been the Deputy Attorney-General who had charge of the preparation of briefs at a salary of \$4.500. He is a member

Gov. and Mrs. Sulzer as They Appeared at Albany Yesterday MURPHY-SULZER



A Progressive Age and the Dawn of a Better Day.

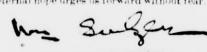
THE first day of the new year should be the most gladsome one in all the calendar. We should pender on the myriad memories of the past, and in reflection take resolution for better and for nobler things as the new days come

SULZER. GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK

The aim of life is happiness. I have found that the best way to be happy is to make others happy. In a few words, to be unselfish, to be liberal in your views, to have few prejudices, and those only against wrongs to be rem-

edied. To be kind, to be true, to be honest, to be just, to be considerate, to be tolerant, to be generous, to be forgiving, to be charitable. and to love your neighbor as yourself. To do what you can day in and day out for those we meet; to make the hearthside happier, and to do our part faithfully, regardless of reward, for the greater and the grander civilization.

We live in a progressive age. The world is growing apace. We are moving Mankind is kindlier. The people are happier. The lovers of humanity see the dawn of the better day and eternal hope urges us forward without fear



of the New York City Bar Association

SULZER TO AID SUFFRAGISTS.

and Promises Local Support and Favors Cause in Message.

> ALBANY, Dec. 31 - Gov. Sulzer cordially that he would give his support to their

Women Go to Albany to Confront

been a citizen for ninety days and an in-Picks Valentine Taylor, a Deputy in the Attorney-General's Office, ALBANY, Dec. 31.—Gov.-elect Sulzer annual to-night the appointment of Valentine Taylor of New York city as his legal adviser. Mr. Sulzer said he had offered the place to nine lawyers, but all declined to take it on account of the conditions he had imposed resimonths a resident of the county and for the tion was postponed till Thursday.

but all declined to take it on account of the conditions he had imposed residence in Alkany and strict attention to duty, with no outside connections. The job pays \$5.000 a year.

"Mr. Taylor is a worker," said Mr. Sulzer. "It was for this reason that I made him my counsel."

Mr. Sulzer said he did not know the politics of Mr. Taylor. The appointee is a member of Tammany's law committee and was recommended by Attorney-General Carmody, in whose office he has been a deputy.

Mr. Taylor came to New York city and entered the law office of Austen G.

Fox who afterward beload by the takes of the Inted States, in the street of the Linied States, in the army or navy thereof, shall be deprived in such election district, and the Legislature shall have power to provide the manner in which and the time and place at which such absent electors near vote and for the return and canvass of their votes in the election districts in which they respectively reside but a citizen by marriage only shall not be entitled to vote unless she shall have made it appear to the satisfaction of a court authorized to issue certificates of naturality of the same of the limit of the limit of the limit of the same of the Inted States and well disposed to the good order and happiness of the Same."

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CONVICTED DYNAMITERS START FOR PENITENTIARY

No Demonstration Over Leaving -Judge Anderson Rebukes Lawyers.

Mansion. Several friends called upon the new Governor and Mrs. Sulzer in the afternoon and evening.

William R. Hearst did not come with the Governor, but got to this city late in the afternoon in time for the dinner given at the Ten Eyck by Lieut.-Gov.
given at the Ten Eyck by Lieut.-Gov.
elect Martin H. Glynn in honor of Mr.

Sulzer and Mr. Hearst.

At the Glynn dinner were Gov.-elect and Mrs. Sulzer, Chief Judge Edgar H.

Oause.

T welcomed them with open arms, said Gov. Sulzer after the reception, and promised them my support and lovally that the my message begins at four the convicted dynamiters away to the Federal prison at Fort Leavenworth to avoid the gather than the converse and the many support and lovally the convicted dynamiters away to the Federal prison at Fort Leavenworth to avoid the gather than the convicted dynamiters away to the Federal prison at Fort Leavenworth to avoid the gather than the convicted dynamiters away to the Federal prison at Fort Leavenworth to avoid the gather than the convicted dynamiters away to the Federal prison at Fort Leavenworth to avoid the gather than the convicted dynamiters away to the Federal prison at Fort Leavenworth to avoid the gather than the convicted dynamiters away to the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth to avoid the gather than the convicted dynamiters away to the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth to avoid the gather than the convicted dynamiters away to the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth to avoid the gather than the convicted dynamiters away to the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth to avoid the gather than the convicted dynamiters away to the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth to avoid the gather than the convicted dynamiters away to the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth to avoid the gather than the convicted dynamiters away to the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth to avoid the gather than the convicted dynamiters away to the converting the convicted dynamiters away to the converting the convicted dynamiters away to the converting the conv

exclaimed: "I don't want to hear you. Attorney Crum tried to get into the

discussion and Judge Anderson told him that he could not argue with the court,

sion. Among those who will receive Mary Garrett Hay, Miss Harriet May Mills, that it contained many allegations

age of 21 years) Every citizen, regardless of sex, of the age of 21 years who shall have such a petition when they had compli SULZER NAMES LEGAL ADVISER. babitant of this State one year next pre-ceding an election and for the last four instructions. Consideration of the peti-

> J. E. Clory, secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, said to-day that everything possible would be done by the organization to take care of the dependent wives and families of the convicted men

REA TAKES McCREA'S PLACE.

Steps Into Pennsylvania Railroad Presidency.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31 .- James Me-Crea retired as president of the Penn-sylvania Railroad at midnight to-night and Samuel Rea stepped into the presidency. It is predicted that the ascend-ancy of Mr. Rea will cause many changes. Officials of the railroad and its many affiliated companies met at the Broad Street Station to-day to speed the part-ing president and greet the new official. Samuel Kea was in charge of all arrange-ments. Fifteen private cars belonging to ments. Fifteen private cars belonging to officials of the road were on the sidings contains all the financial news and the stock and bond quotations to the close of the market. The closing quotations, including the "bid and asked" prices, with additional news matter, are contained also in the night and final editions of THE EVENING SUN.—Adr.

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The Follow With Including the stock and the large silver platter was engraved a set of resolutions which contained the information that Mr. McCrea will remain a director of the company.

JANE COWL SEES COUNTERPART.

Actress Visits Court as Theme of Her Play Is Enacted.

Jane Cowl sat beside Magistrate Ker- cent scale on which they have been nochan in the Tombs police court yes- living. It was even said by excellent terday afternoon and witnessed a case authorities that there is a coterie of similar to her own in the part of Mary subordinates at Albany whose combined Turner, which she plays in "Within the kealth is now known to be between \$400,000 and \$600,000. It is not yet

Anna Cohen of 205 East 102d street time, it was added, to delve into the told the court that Mamie Criego of details of low this wealth was 220 East 102d street had stolen \$7 from acquired, but that Gov. Sulzer is to make an investigation and that Mr. her pocket just after they had left work at a wholesale house at 430 Murphy and his friends at Albany have Broome street. The complainant's tes- already started an investigation is withtimony, the magistrate decided, was not out question. sufficient to hold the defendant and On the other hand it was ascertained Mamie Criego was discharged.

"It was a coincidence, Cowl, "that a girl accused of stealing tracts, and while State Supt. Peck of the should appear in court just as I came mously declared to be a man of unimdespite the reports from Paris, and the the last week or two may establish the first case I saw was identical with the fact that several of these State comdone me a lot of good. I can go back wool over his eyes in order that their and play Mary Turner better than ever." friends and themselves should finan-

CREELMAN QUITS CITY JOB.

cessor in Commission.

After James Creelman got through leaning out his desk at the office of the Municipal Civil Service Commission yesterday he took a sheet of paper and

How happy is he born and taught

and of himself, though not of lands, And having nothing, yet hath all JAMES CREELMAN.

both of Riverdale, saved the man from the gested the retention of Chairman Will electric chair after two hours denberation cox and that Gov. Sulzer flatly refused

that certain State committeemen have said Miss been greatly interested in canal conanother girl in the same shop Public Works Department was unaniwas my first visit to a court peachable integrity developments within I think it has mitteemen have attempted to pull the

PEACE UNBROKEN

Continued from First Page.

Gov. Sulzer has repeatedly said of late, and this remark was repeated yesterday before his departure for

Albany, that he had a perfect under-

standing with President-elect Wilson and Senator O'Gorman as to the char-

acter of his administration at Albany The national Democrats who had charge

of Mr. Wilson's campaign are not par-

ticularly friendly to Mr. Murphy and the relations between himself and Senator O'Gorman were described yester

The Democratic State committee it

was learned, was in no position in the recent campaign to be of much help

to Mr. Sulzer in a financial way. It

was said by those perfectly conversant with the facts that of the \$1,000,900 collected by the Democratic national campaigners nearly \$100,000 was con-

ributed to Mr. Sulzers cause in the

of this money was voted by the national executive campaign committee at the request of acting Chairman William

It has been said that Gov. Sulzer left (6)

State of New York. Furthermore, most

New York with his mind full of proj-

ects. Within the last two weeks Mr.

Sulzer as Governor-elect sent word to

the Canal Board in Albany to hold up all canal contracts until he had an op-

portunity to make an investigation.

Gov. Sulzer intends to make that in-

vestigation. He has received many re-

ports of financial transactions which

various departments of the State gov-ernment. It is known that Mr. Mur-

phy has undertaken a little investiga-

tion of his own for the reason that all

of the heads of the State departments,

including that of State Engineer and

Surveyor John A. Bensel, are supposed

to be strong in their allegiance to the

Democratic State organization as at present controlled. One or two dis-

missals have already taken place at

Mr. Bensel and Mr. Murphy have had

long talk concerning the conduct of

clerks in the State Engineer's depart-

ment. There can be no reconciliation.

it was stated, between the salaries re-ceived by subordinates in various de-

partments at Albany and the magnifi-

Albany.

may lead to numerous dismissals in &

day as "only partially friendly."

cially benefit by the transactions. Then too Mr. Reel's friends predicted that he cially benefit by the transactions. Then too Mr. Reel's friends predicted that he would not be retired as Superintendent of Highways without an explanation from certain influential Democrats concerning the "rocmac" contracts whereby a patented article for use on the highways was accepted for a time at 45 cents a square yard, but which subsequently was rejected because the contracts cailing for the use of "rocmac" had been rescinded. All along it has been stated that a well known New York wrote upon it these lines by Sir Henry been rescinded. All along it has been stated that a well known New York city Democrat, holding high public office, was interested in these "rocmac contracts.

> It was declared vesterday that in the recent State campaign disclosures of th quick fortunes which half a dozen o more subordinates in departments at

this afternoon.

The trial ended at 1.30 o'clock this morning. The defence admitted the murder but fought conviction on the ground of insanity resulting from an accident several that Gov. Hughes began the commission should be controlled by the Democrats for the reason that Gov. Hughes began the commissions with the appointment of panied by Gov. Dix.

After the inauguration Gov. Sulzer

Will give a public reception in the Executive chamber. From 3 to 5 o'clock a reception will be given by Gov. and Mrs. Sulzer at the Executive Mansion. Among those who will reception whose who will reception at the committee are Miss.

A committee representing the seven to Albany last night carrying a draft of the court."

A committee representing the seven to Albany last night carrying a draft of the court. The petition was presented to Judge Anderson in chambers. He glanced the Legislature vote to submit to the people. The members of the committee are Miss.

A committee representing the seven the said, "It is an insult to the court."

The petition was presented to Judge Anderson in chambers. He glanced through it and gave a copy to District the spirit of New Year's eve.

Attorney Miller, who read it and said.

Lights and Shadows in Medicine

TWO thoughts come to me at the beginning of the New Year-one of joy and pride, the other of sorrow and shame. My heart thrills with pride in the reflection that two discoveries by American physicians are among the most momentous events in medical history. Dr. Findlay's discovery of the mosquito as a transmitter of yellow fever, with the tragic development of his theory by the sacrifice of the lives of Dr. Carrol, Lagear and Reed, has no parallel in history. Dr. Ashforth's discovery and application of the BY DR. SIMON hookworm as a cause of the lethargy hitherto regarded as

BARUCH. irremediably temperamental among certain Southern PROFESSOR OF peoples has brought hope and vigor to the latter. HYDROTHERAPY. In Porto Rico and the Philippines its application under COLLEGE OF mintary discipline has maryeliously regenerated the people PHYSICIANS AND That the disease prevails extensively in our Southern States SURGEONS is evident from the report of the Surgeon-General of the

Navy, who states that 28 per cent, of enlisted men from that section proved infected. Under the discipline of officers of the United States it would disappear. This is proved by the achievements of these officers in our colonial possessions; they have converted hitherto uninhabitable regions into abodes of peace and prosperity by their systematic and courageous battles against cholera, yellow fever, bubenic plague, hookworm and malaria, expesing themselves to more appailing dangers than on the battle lines. "Peace indeed has its victories" greater than war.

The cloud that hovers over American medicine is the singular attitude of the people toward its physicians, as evidenced by the invidious State laws properly exacting rigid examinations of all physicians and while exempting from these all quacks, unjustly giving them equal right to practise. Little thought appears to be given to the fact that the physician often sacrifices his life (the discoveries referred to cost fifteen lives among 135 officers, and is always sacrificing his comfort and financial interest by teaching the public the prevention of disease.

The medical profession gratefully recognizes the endeavor of The Sun to enlighten its readers on this and kindred subjects. SIMON BARUCH.

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